

**WEDNESDAY
BRIEFING**

Adams Co. fire kills woman, 76

A rural Friendship woman died when fire swept through her mobile home Tuesday morning, the Adams County Sheriff's Department said.

Grace Crosby, 76, died when the mobile home she shared with her husband, Jamea, 75, caught fire about 5:23 a.m. When fire departmentmen from Adams and Dellwood arrived, the home, located on Highway F in the town of Quincy, was engulfed in flames.

An autopsy by pathologist Dr. Robert Huntington III was performed Tuesday in Madison, Adams County Coroner Warren Klumb said.

James Crosby, who was not injured, was taken to Adams County Memorial Hospital for observation.

The fire was under investigation.

Columbia school bus accident injures 12

A school bus driver and 11 children sustained minor injuries when the bus in which they were riding skidded on an icy road and went into a ditch in Columbia County about 3:25 p.m. Tuesday.

The bus was traveling west on Highway W about 10 miles southwest of Portage when the driver lost control on a curve, a spokesman at the Columbia County Sheriff's Department said.

The bus, which was carrying 25 children, sideswiped a tree and pole before stopping, the spokesman said.

The children and driver were taken to Divine Savior Hospital in Portage, where they were treated and released, he said.

The accident was being investigated.

■ More briefs/2D

SNOOP

Expo marquee Dells revisited?

The Dane County Expo Center's new four-color marquee on John Nolen Drive and Rimrock Road is . . . uh . . . definitely visible; but some folks think a tad more decorum could have been used . . . such as Madison Ald. Hank Lufner, who fired off a letter to Dane County Executive Rick Phelps two weeks ago calling the sign a "Dells-like multi-image advertising graphic."

"I am sure that the new sign brings in needed Coliseum revenues. But it violates all the principles of urban design and urban aesthetics," Lufner stopped short of epithets such as "garish" and "tawdry," but did mention "unfortunate" and "thoughtless," which, for Gentleman Hank, is pretty potent.

"At first," said Lufner, "I was tempted to suggest that the city could send the Coliseum the advertising revenue from the new monstrosity in exchange for its removal. Then I cooled off."

A casual driver stopped at the red light is, in fact, as likely to catch a pair of neon eyes on the sign as a notice of upcoming events. The marquee, which went up last month, is part of a \$550,000 package paid for by four advertisers in exchange for 10-year contracts to use the signs.

Lufner politely asked Phelps to cure the glitz. Think Lufner is being a bit too pristine? Or is a 24-foot burlap drape in order? . . .

■ **Watching the same game?** The Field House celebration after the Badgers' 77-75 victory over Minnesota's 21st-ranked basketball team Monday was mayhem, but even those revelers heard announcer Jock Rane commit the ultimate faux pas. Minutes after the game ended, Rane boomed, "In case anyone missed it, the game-winning basket was made by DANNY JONES." Well, the crowd literally yelped. He did get it right the second time, sheepishly giving Patrick Tompkins credit.

■ **The early bird:** Academic staff members at UW-Madison are getting an eyeful and an earful from would-be governor Thomas Loftus, the Democratic Assembly Speaker. The "Friend of Tom Loftus" has sent them a letter signed by 14 colleagues ("we have not had a better friend in the Legislature"), then followed up with telephone solicitation for money. And at Girl Scout cookie time, too. Tak.

Simms' Snoop column appears Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone: 252-6126.

LOTTERIES

WISCONSIN - Megabucks lottery numbers are drawn Wednesday and Saturday nights. The last winner was Jan. 13. The estimated jackpot for the Wed. drawing is \$5 million. For the last drawing's numbers, dial toll-free (800) 242-7777.

ILLINOIS - Tue. Daily Game: 0-7-3; Pick Four: 9-8-6-4; Est. Lotto jackpot: \$22 million.

LOTTONEIOA - Tue. Cash Three: 4-4-7.

Apology ends Assembly standoff

By Doug Mail

State government reporter

A standoff between Democrats and Republicans in the state Assembly ended Tuesday night only after a Republican publicly apologized for remarks he made about a Milwaukee Democrat.

The often emotional debate dominated the first day of a nine-week legislative session.

The Democratic leadership pursued a resolution that would have publicly reprimanded Rep. David Zien, R-Gilman, for his criticism of Rep. Gwendolynne Moore, D-Milwaukee.

No state lawmaker has been similarly reprimanded since 1941.

Democrats were angry that Zien made a public issue out of Moore's statement during a recent special session on drugs that she

had a cocaine "crack house" in her neighborhood.

Zien said he would pursue legislation making it illegal for a legislator not to report to authorities any drug-related activity. Zien told a Chippewa Falls newspaper that the Milwaukee Police Department indicated Moore had not reported the crack house to authorities.

Democrats contended Zien's actions endangered Moore and her two children.

"He wants the mother of two small kids to publicly announce — to advertise — that she has told police about the illegal activity," said Majority Leader Thomas Hauke, D-West Allis. "That's going too far and we are going to stop it right here."

Zien's actions "demonstrate a

total lack of understanding about what goes on in the inner city of Milwaukee," said Rep. Louis Fortis, D-Glendale.

"Maybe you would like to call the (police) chief in Wisconsin Rapids and have them check on me," said Rep. Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids. "After all, I am a gun-toting vigilante."

Minority Leader David Prosser, R-Appleton, told the Assembly, "There are no facts that the people bringing those charges are willing and able to put on paper. Let's have some evidence behind the charges."

Prosser said it's not in dispute that Moore publicly discussed the crack house during the special session and in a release to the Chippewa Falls newspaper. "Then who disclosed the existence of that

house?" Prosser asked.

Those pursuing the reprimand, Prosser said, are "attempting to take from Mr. Zien his most priceless asset," his reputation, without due process.

In an interview after the Assembly adjourned, Moore said she was upset that Zien exploited her statements.

"To lift that out of context and to then try to impugn my character and suggest I am a felon, to target me for three, four days in a row of newspaper coverage and to try to define and describe the location of a drug house that perhaps is too close for comfort, is not a collegiate thing to do," Moore said.

"To sensationalize it to the point that a person can become a target is another thing," she said.

Zien said his strong opposition to drug use began in Vietnam in 1969 when a Marine guarding his unit left his post and got "doped up." The enemy infiltrated the area and killed a number of Marines, Zien said.

During the initial debate, Zien said, "deep in my heart, deep in my very essence, I don't think I have done anything wrong. I'm trying to help the war on drugs."

But after Democrats didn't back down, Zien decided to tell Moore: "I have never intentionally wanted to harm any person in this body. . . . If I intentionally harmed you or your children, I apologize."

With that, Moore asked that the Assembly not take action on resolution and the Democrats agreed.

Pregnancy clinics criticized

Foes say abortion scare tactics used

By Julie Alchar

Associated Press

Anti-abortion clinics disguised as pregnancy counseling centers deceive women and should be prosecuted for misleading advertising, two lawmakers said Tuesday.

"What these clinics do is against the law and they must be stopped," said Sen. William Te Winkle, D-Sheboygan. "They purposely misrepresent themselves in order to deceive women who want information about abortion."

Te Winkle and Rep. Rebecca Young, D-Madison, are sponsoring a joint resolution urging Attorney General Don Hanaway to investigate and prosecute anti-abortion clinics advertised as pregnancy counseling centers.

Te Winkle said previous requests were turned down by the attorney general because the clinics don't charge a fee for their services.

"You don't have to sell something in order to misrepresent yourself," Te Winkle said.

The lawmakers said the clinics are advertised as pregnancy counseling clinics but use scare tactics once women are in the clinic to discourage them from choosing abortion.

The clinics use "bizarre and outrageous" tactics such as locking women in rooms alone to watch movies about abortion, said Barbara Lucksinger of Planned Parenthood.

"This is an obvious attempt to mislead the consumer," Lucksinger said. "It is time to take action on behalf of the many women who have been victimized."

But Miriam Gronholz, executive director of AAA Pregnancy Counseling Center in Appleton, said the claims of deceptive advertising are "untrue, unfair and the information was obtained in a dishonest way."

Meredith Soyster, a sophomore at Lawrence University, went to the clinic last Thursday and pretended to be pregnant.

"They weren't counselors, they tried to scare me," she said.

Gronholz criticized the people making the allegations.

"These are emotional reactions to an issue that they really don't want to deal with," Gronholz said. "I think we give more information about abortion than Planned Parenthood."

Gronholz acknowledged the center is against abortion and said "the only place we won't refer them to is an abortion clinic."

There are about 20 such clinics in Wisconsin and about 2,000 nationwide, said Cathy Boardman, state coordinator for Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

New York, Texas and California have successfully prosecuted such clinics, Te Winkle said. Hanaway's office failed to return calls Tuesday.

"All we ask is honest, all-options counseling," Te Winkle said, adding that he isn't against clinics that discourage abortion as long as that's how they are advertised.



Jonathan Mack shows solution for preserving organs used in transplants.

City teen's science award follows family tradition

By Roger A. Gribble

Wisconsin State Journal

When Vivian Mack was named to the annual Westinghouse Talent Search Honors Group two years ago, her younger brother, Jonathan, decided he too would set his sights on the most prestigious science award given to high school students.

He contacted Marilyn Hanson, the Memorial High School teacher who coordinates the Westinghouse project for the Madison School District. She placed him in a UW-Madison botany lab, where he spent the summer studying the reactions of algae to various chemicals used to control their growth.

That proved to be a sort of test run for another science research project that Jonathan, a senior at Memorial, tackled in earnest last summer and for several weeks into the school year.

Jonathan's resulting 25-page report told of his experiments in the UW Transplantation Laboratory to determine the effects of polyethylene glycol and glutathione on a solution developed by UW to preserve organs used in transplant operations.

The payoff came this week when Jonathan learned he had been named to the Westinghouse Honors Group, a select group of semifinalists chosen from 1,431 entrants. Only one other Wisconsin entrant, a Racine student, was so honored.

Jonathan said he heard about the research being done with the solution on television and from magazine articles.

"I called Dr. James Southard, head researcher at the lab where the solution was developed, and he allowed me to work in his lab and set up some research," Jonathan said.

"The main purpose was to improve the effectiveness of the solution in lengthening the time organs can be preserved," said Jonathan.

Jonathan's parents 'have always been interested in scientific areas, and both my sister and I followed them in an interest in science.'

Jonathan Mack

The student said he noticed definite effects of the two substances on the solution, and Southard "encouraged me to test the results. Documentation had to be very meticulous."

Findings will be tested over several years to determine if there are widespread applications.

Jonathan, who boasts a 3.98 grade-point average, said he plans to continue his research.

Jonathan and his sister, a student at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, have won recognition in the National Merit Scholar Program. She was a National Merit finalist; he was among "commended scholars," one notch below semifinalist.

Jonathan said his parents, Eberhard and Elizabeth Mack, "have always been interested in scientific areas, and both my sister and I followed them in an interest in science. Both my sister and I always entered science fairs and made presentations."

Jonathan's mother did scientific research at Harvard University. His father is a surgeon at UW Hospital.

Jonathan holds a second-degree karate black belt. He plays the flute and violin, and enjoys computer programming, a hobby that came in handy in his research.

He has applied for admission to UW-Madison and several eastern schools, planning to major in biophysics or medicine.

Governor ripped on tax rebate

By Doug Meil

and Jeff Mayers

State government reporters

Democrats called Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson a hypocrite Tuesday for his comments that the state should find a way to help the some 80,000 people who won't benefit by proposed increases in property-tax relief.

Democrats said a property-tax rebate that the state will mail out in April could be sent to most if a constitutional amendment would have passed last April.

"He's kind of a hypocrite," said Rep. Jeannette Bell, D-West Allis, about Thompson's current position on property-tax relief.

Thompson, through his surrogates, opposed the amendment to the state's taxation uniformity clause, Democrats said. That amendment was killed on a close vote in a statewide referendum.

Democrats are pushing a scaled-down version of the same amendment, which had been nicknamed the "3 percent solution."

"They're trying to rewrite history," Revenue Secretary Mark Bugher said. "If we proposed a program like that, they'd be all over us. We didn't defeat the 3 percent solution. The public did."

Bugher said he has been assigned by Thompson to look into options for getting property tax relief to more people. But Bugher, who plans to report to Thompson within two weeks, said it was premature to provide details.

An estimated 80,000 people, mainly the elderly, won't qualify for proposed tax rebates of up to \$410. To qualify, a person must have an income-tax liability in 1987 and 1988. Many retired people have no income-tax liability and won't qualify for rebates.

"Thompson is to blame for eliminating the possibility of senior citizens getting property-tax relief," said Rep. Spencer Black, D-Madison, who pushed the constitutional amendment a year ago.

Under various court decisions, Black said, the state can only grant rebates as a credit against income-tax liability or to people who have a social need.

The rebates will be paid to people who claimed the school property tax credit for property taxes

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Voltage award pared by \$200,000

By Cary Sagall

Wisconsin State Journal

The \$700,000 awarded to a rural Darlington couple for damage that stray voltage did to their dairy cows was cut to \$500,000 by the 3rd District Court of Appeals Tuesday.

The court said Fred and Fran Fink are entitled to the \$500,000 that a Lafayette County jury awarded for economic damages, but said state law didn't entitle them to the \$200,000 the jury awarded for inconvenience and annoyance.

The jury had found Lafayette Electric Cooperative and the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Association negligent for taking five years, from 1979 to 1984, to find the problem plaguing the Fink's 80-cow herd.

The stray voltage traveled into the cows' steel food and water containers and steel milking stanchions. The cows received low voltage shocks and became reluctant to enter the stanchions.

Fred Fink said the time it took to milk the cows doubled from two hours twice a day to four hours a session, and the cows gave 25 percent less milk. Thirty cows died.

The Finks presented evidence of economic damages totaling \$585,125 and testified that the problem disrupted their family and social life and caused financial strain.

Despite the evidence and jury verdict, the appeals court said the Finks weren't entitled to the damages because the disruption didn't cause them any health problems.

"In negligence actions, mental or emotional distress is generally uncompensable without accompanying physical symptoms," the court said. "The Finks presented no evidence of physical symptoms."

"Because the Finks were compensated for the lost time and additional effort, and because anxiety and emotional distress are not compensable here as a matter of law, we find all compensable damage has been recovered in the economic damage award."

STATE REPORT

Homicide charges dropped against Illinois truck driver

State Journal staff

Homicide charges against an Illinois truck driver were dropped last week by a Rock County judge.

Lee Floy, 63, of Galena, Ill., had been charged with two counts of negligent operation of a motor vehicle in the July 14 deaths of Harold E. Marx, 44, and Rosemarie Grout Marx, 34, both of Chicago, on Interstate 90 in Rock County. Circuit Judge Gerald Jaecle said Friday there was not enough evidence to bind Floy over for trial on the charges.

But Rock County District Attorney Perry Folts said his department is planning to appeal the decision.

"We're going to seek a review

from the attorney general's office," Folts said. "We're going to see if we can appeal."

Folts said he didn't know when the attorney general would respond to the request.

Floy's semi-trailer truck jackknifed in the eastbound lane of the interstate when he tried to slow for traffic in front of him. The Marx vehicle went beneath the trailer, and the couple died from multiple head and chest injuries. The Interstate had been narrowed from two lanes to one for construction in that area.

The district attorney's office had charged that Floy failed to reset locking pins on his truck after having brake work done on his truck.

Innocent pleas entered in assaults

JANESVILLE (AP) — A judge Tuesday entered innocent pleas on behalf of a 30-year-old man accused of sexually assaulting four youths during a New Year's Eve party at a Janesville apartment.

Kenneth E. Crayton, of Madison, stood mute during a brief court appearance and Rock County Circuit Judge Patrick Rude entered innocent pleas on his behalf.

Crayton, who remains held in the Rock County Jail in lieu of \$4,500 cash bond, is charged with

three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and one count of second-degree sexual assault.

According to the criminal complaint, Crayton fondled three girls, ages 15 and 17, at the Dec. 31 party before the girls managed to free themselves.

Crayton also is accused of forcing a 17-year-old boy to have sex with him in a bathroom at the apartment, the complaint said.

The four youths locked themselves in a bedroom and began screaming for help after the assaults, the complaint said.

Boy's murder-assault hearing closed

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP) — An initial court appearance of a Jackson County juvenile charged with sexually assaulting and killing his 10-year-old sister was closed to the media and to the public, including the boy's foster mother.

Officials refused to comment on the Monday hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Jackson County District Attor-

ney Alan Moeller said last week a delinquency petition was filed against the boy charging him with two counts of sexual assault and reckless homicide.

Officials had originally ruled the shooting death as accidental. The boy dragged his sister's body outside before calling the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department to report that someone had shot his sister, Moeller said.

King scholarships awarded to five

Five Wisconsin students were awarded 1990 Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarships from the Madison-based law firm Fox, Fox, Schaefer & Gings, S.C.

Award recipients were: Robert J. Morgan, 34, an Oshkosh Correctional Institution inmate; Glenn A. Parks, 19, Madison; Jennifer L. Roberts, 17, Madison;

Vicki L. Davis, 39, Janesville; Katarah J. Allen, 19, Madison.

Scholarships average about \$500 and are awarded based on applicant's educational goals, life experiences and achievement. Scholarship funds are administered by the Madison Urban League.

Garment maker to open two plants

Two manufacturing plants of Jack Brock & Associates, a New York City garment manufacturing firm, will open this year in Randolph and Portage, Gov. Tommy Thompson announced Tuesday.

The plants will create 275 jobs in Randolph and 50 jobs in Portage, paying \$5 an hour and up, said Brock, who appeared with Thompson at a news conference in the governor's conference room.

Thompson said Brock visited 10 other states before selecting the Wisconsin plant sites.

Brock said the availability of manufacturing space and Wisconsin's skilled and reliable work force were major factors in his decision.

The Randolph plant is set to open this summer and the Portage plant as early as April, Thompson said.

Jack Brock & Associates ships to 48 states, Canada and England from its Brooklyn-based operations, where ladies' sweaters and private-label garments are produced for national retailers such as Wal-Mart, Sears and the J.C. Penney Co., Brock said.

Teen gets jail for rest-stop sex acts

LA CROSSE (AP) — A 17-year-old Rockland boy has been sentenced to eight months in jail on accusations that he had sexual contact with women at Interstate 90 rest stops.

"You're receiving the benefit of the doubt today," La Crosse County Circuit Judge Dennis Montabon told Nathan Broers in handing down the sentence Monday.

Broers, accused of sexually grabbing and exposing himself to women at I-90 rest stops, had

pleaded guilty earlier to five misdemeanors. They are three counts of fourth-degree sexual contact and two of lewd and lascivious behavior.

The teen-ager is to be released during his jail term so he can attend high school in Bangor and to see a therapist.

Assistant District Attorney Loreale Clark had argued for a long jail term and in-patient counseling, saying "there's something in him that's very dangerous."

Ex-official faces felony theft trial

SHAWANO (AP) — A former Wittenberg Village Board member has been ordered to stand trial on felony burglary and theft charges after a preliminary hearing Monday before Shawano County Circuit Judge Earl

Schmidt.

Gary Seefeldt, 43, who resigned his office after his arrest, is accused of taking \$1,528 Dec. 18 from the Wittenberg Bowling Center.

College-admission guarantees sought

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mayor John Norquist says Milwaukee Public Schools students who earn at least a 2.5 grade point average should receive a guarantee of college admission and financial aid, or job training and employment upon graduation.

"We need to start pulling youngsters out of the road to degradation and start pulling them into education and jobs," Norquist said Monday.

The requirements for the mayor's proposed Milwaukee

Guarantee for those who want to go to college include a high school diploma; a 2.5, or C-plus, grade point average or better upon graduation; completion of core college preparatory courses and passage of the basic math and proficiency tests given to freshmen entering the University of Wisconsin System.

The program would be created with funding from the private sector and with help from colleges and universities, Norquist said.

County United Way tops in U.S.

By William R. Wineka

Wisconsin State Journal

The United Way of Dane County's 1989 fund campaign has been designated as the best in the nation by the United Way of America.

The local charity competed with 800 other units for the honor. The citation was announced Tuesday at the United Way's monthly board of directors meeting.

James Holt, vice president of the M&I Trust Co. and chairman of the local United Way board, said the national organization cited the Madison affiliate for its entire program of determining community needs and marshaling resources to

meet them.

The United Way of Dane County raised \$8 million in cash and pledges to meet the needs of its member agencies in 1990, a 10-percent increase over the previous year's campaign. The charity supports 60 member agencies and raises money for 19 agencies of the Wisconsin Combined Health Appeal, which conducts a joint campaign in Dane County.

"But the award was based on much more than just raising money," Holt said. "It was based on the needs assessment program we have and the way our citizen volunteers work with the member agencies to make sure services are de-

livered efficiently."

Leslie Howard was named president of the local United Way in 1989. Previously, Howard was in charge of planning and agency relations for the charity. She said the citation was the result of several years of planning and restructuring.

"We have been working to develop a more effective volunteer base and this award is the culmination of several years of hard work," Howard said. "We've been trying to become more inclusive and more open. We've developed joint programs with the city and county, and we have outstanding support from all sectors of the community —

that's the kind of thing the United Way of America looked at."

The United Way has consistently increased its contribution level by more than 10 percent a year and recently announced it hopes to double its size within five years.

Howard said the charity will receive a plaque citing it for winning a "Second Century Initiative Award for Communitywide Campaign."

"The main benefit, though, is that people all over the nation will hear about this. It is a reflection of the kind of volunteer support we have here and a reflection of the kind of community we have," she said.

Phelps sees relief from new drug law

By Marv Balousek

County reporter

The new drug law signed by Gov. Tommy Thompson could bring about \$800,000 to Dane County and help relieve jail overcrowding, County Executive Richard Phelps said Tuesday.

"It's an acknowledgement that you can't fight the war on drugs without doing it at a neighborhood level," the county executive said, crediting Dane County legislators with helping to shape the legislation.

Earlier this month, the jail inmate population topped 500 for the first time.

Dane County is one of three counties eligible for money to provide treatment instead of incarceration for non-violent inmates. The county also could receive 20 more electronic monitoring bracelets, which permit prisoners to serve jail time under supervision at home.

Increasing the number of state probation-parole hearing examiners also will help reduce the number of jail inmates on state probation or parole bonds.

"If we didn't have state prisoners in our jail, we wouldn't have an overcrowded jail," Phelps said.

'If we didn't have state prisoners in our jail, we wouldn't have an overcrowded jail.'

Richard Phelps

"We are basically — with property tax dollars — part of the state prison system."

The new law provides money for an additional drug detective but doesn't provide Dane County with a new court to hear drug cases. Although Milwaukee County receives a special drug court under the law, Phelps said a special court for Dane County wasn't provided because county judges didn't support it.

But the county executive said state money received in the drug effort will help the county Human Services Department work more closely with school districts.

"What this may represent for us is the opportunity to orient the children and youth services part of our human services system to school district lines," he said. "This may give us the money to begin that process."



Associated Press

Puddle-poised

Justin Gensler, 6, of Racine, found plenty of puddles to jump through on his way home from kindergarten Monday in Racine.

Resources Board to consider special deer hunt for disabled

By Jeff Mayers

State government reporter

The state Natural Resources Board this week is scheduled to consider a proposal for a nine-day special gun deer hunting season in early October for blind and other physically disabled hunters.

"Hopefully, by fall 1991 we would have something in place," said Department of Natural Resources spokesman Tom Hauge, who helped put the proposal together.

Before the proposal is put into effect, however, the Natural Resources Board must approve sending the staff proposal through public hearings. The proposal and any changes would have to be approved again by the Natural Resources Board, possibly as early as March.

The board meets today and Thursday.

In addition to several other hunting and fishing proposals, the board is poised to approve emergency rules covering Chippewa Indian treaty rights in northern Wisconsin.

DNR attorneys said the rule adoption is a formality to declare the state's position in a pending case before U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb.

Beginning Feb. 5, Crabb will bear testimony on Indian treaty rights to harvest timber and fish off the reservation, attorneys said. Fish species covered in the trial are those other than walleye and muskie.

A disabled advisory group to DNR wants the special deer hunt put into effect by this fall, but Hauge cautioned the proposal has a long way to go. He added that the Conservation Congress has raised questions about the proposal.

Currently, such disabled hunters participate in Wisconsin's regular nine-day November gun deer season, with assistance from non-handicapped hunters. The proposal wouldn't prevent handicapped hunters from hunting during the regular season, unless they filled their hunting tags during the special early season, Hauge said.

"We felt this might be an opportunity to increase participation by having a separate season," Hauge said.

Under the special season, disabled hunters would be required to hunt only on designated lots with a maximum hunter density of two hunters per 40 acres.

Other proposals to come before the DNR this week would:

■ Create rules regulating a \$3.3-million-a-year waste tire recycling program.

■ Increase the size limit on walleyes from 15 inches to 18 inches in Lake Mendota and designated tributaries, beginning the first Saturday in May 1991. The proposal is needed to protect female walleye until they're large enough to spawn, DNR biologists say.

■ Authorize public hearings on a tentative, experimental Canada goose season in southern Wisconsin. The season, in early September, would last for three years beginning this year.

RECORDS

Births

Meriter Hospital

Jan. 19, 1990
Edward Holmes and Angell World-Holmes, Madison, daughter.

Jan. 22, 1990
Paul and Cathy Bonagos, Madison, son.
Donald Hoaglin and Rami Cunningham, Madison, daughter.
Don Stuko and Shirley Johnston, Middleton, daughter.
Tom and Kay Kirchner, Madison, daughter.

Jan. 23, 1990
Marvin D. and Kathryn L. Jones, Oregon, daughter.
Dean and Anna Schardt, Sun Prairie, son.

St. Mary's Hospital

Jan. 17, 1990
Jerry and Sue Moen, Fitchburg, daughter.

Jan. 22, 1990
Gregory A. and Deborah K. Faust, 5206 Camden Road, son.
Jerry and Nicki Chilton, Waukegan, son.
Owaine Beasley and Sheri Craig, Madison, daughter.
Doug and Michelle Jewell, Oregon, son.
Randy and Carol Schulte, Madison, son.
Dorrel and Robin Thuraw, Cambridge, son.

Jan. 23, 1990
Kevin and Kate Lucey, Blue Mounds, son.

Deaths

Madison

Benedict J. Czysnack, 66, in a local hospital, Monday.

Theresa M. Lampe, 82, of 2617 E. Day St., at home, Monday.

Ivan "John" Schen, 87, formerly of 4 Sherwood Road, in a local nursing home, Tuesday.

Area

Acworth, Ga. — Harold Herman We 76, Sunday.
Baraboo — Kola L. Trosper, 3, in a local hospital, Monday.
Boscobel — Leo H. Glosbrenner, Monday.
Janesville — Oora Tollev, 72, in Geneva, Missouri, Sunday.
Loganville — Roger W. Hohn, 48, in Madison hospital, Tuesday.
McFarland — Irving L. Johnson, 74, in Stoughton hospital, Tuesday.
Middleton — Lucille B. Miller, 90, in Verona nursing home, Monday.
Monona — Ralph A. Okey, 75, Monday.
Monticello — Frieda A. Benkert, 94, in Monroe nursing home, Tuesday.
Muskego — Frances C. Kratochwill, in a Richmond Center hospital, Tuesday.
Plymouthville — Lillian F. Brochman, 94, in Oubuque, Iowa, nursing home, Tuesday.
Sauk City — Walter M. Leykoff, 95, in local nursing home, Monday.
Spring Green/Sauk City — Margaret Oehl, 64, in a Spring Green nursing home, Monday.

Death notices: 4

Today's funerals

Norbert Gilbertson, 11 a.m., Gundersen Funeral Home, 5203 Monona Drive.
Elroy Smith, 1 p.m., Gundersen Funeral Home, 5203 Monona Drive.
Mildred Knutson, 10:30 a.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, 312 Wisconsin Ave.
Oeon Buckley, 11 a.m., Covenant Lutheran Church, Stoughton.
Arvin Anderson, 1:30 p.m., Covenant Lutheran Church, Stoughton.
Adelaide Bernards, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter's Catholic Church, Ashton.

Thompson criticized

Continued from Page 1D

or rent paid in 1987 and 1988.

Revenue Secretary Bugher stressed that Thompson wasn't turning his back on non-income taxpayers. "The governor is very sensitive to their concerns. They have a property tax burden as well."

Bugher said he was uncertain how many people would be left out of Thompson's current property tax proposal. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimated the total at 80,000.

Bugher said some of those may be getting relief through the Homestead property tax.

James Klausner, secretary of the state Department of Administration and Thompson's top aide, said the constitutional amendment "would have (allowed) legislative mischief with the tax system. ... You don't need a constitutional amendment to address property tax relief."

The critical Democrats "should realize, people voted in an election and rejected their approach because it was poorly conceived and poorly presented," Klausner said. Monday, Thompson said the

state Department of Revenue "is looking at a lot of things" to take care of the elderly people who don't qualify for the rebate.

Klausner said one possibility involves the Homestead property tax credit. That credit, because it is considered a social program, is available to certain low-income people, including the elderly.

Klausner said it would be possible to modify the Homestead program on a one-time basis concerning income eligibility to allow more people to participate.

Black said the state could run into constitutional problems if it tried to greatly increase the eligibility for the Homestead program.

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